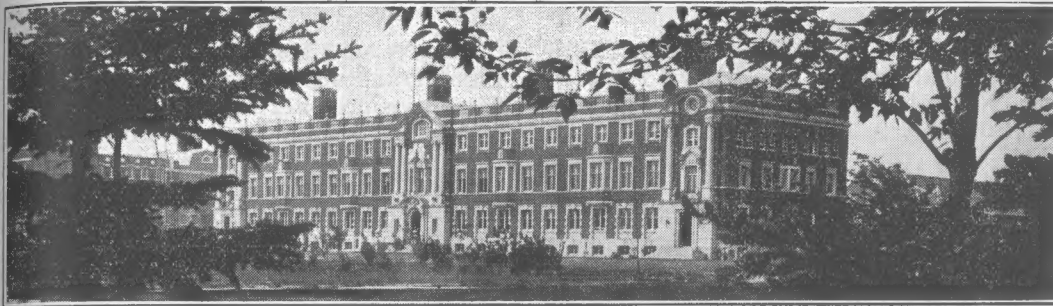


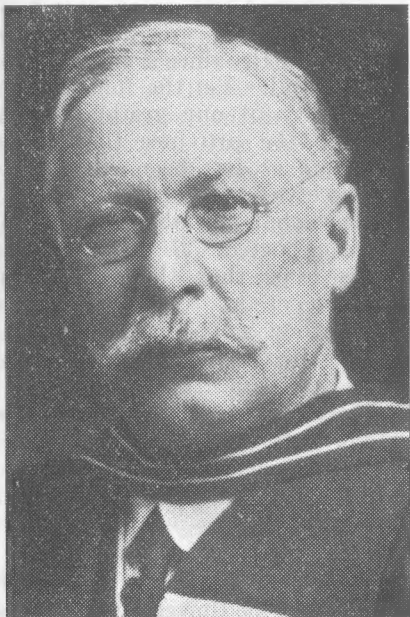


No. 19, May, 1927

THE TRAIL

Edmonton, Alberta

THE U. OF A.'S NEW CHANCELLOR



THE HON. A. C. RUTHERFORD,
B.A., B.C.L., LL.D.

The Honourable Alexander Cameron Rutherford, founder of the University of Alberta, has now been made its chancellor. In electing Dr. Rutherford to this office, Convocation shows its appreciation of the many and signal services which he has done the University both before its opening and since.

A. C. Rutherford was born in Osgood, Carlton County, Ontario, on February 2, 1857. He graduated in Arts from Mc-

Gill University in 1881, receiving the degree of B.C.L. in the same year. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on him by the University of Toronto in 1907, by the University of Alberta in 1907, and by McMaster University in 1908. He is also a King's Counsel.

After practising law at Ottawa, he came west to Strathcona in 1895, and represented that constituency in the legislature of the North West Territories from 1902 until 1905. During this period he was Deputy Speaker of the house. On the formation of the province of Alberta in 1905 he was elected to the new legislature and chosen to form the first ministry. In addition to the premiership, Dr. Rutherford held the portfolios of Minister of Education and Provincial Treasurer until his retirement from active politics in 1910.

At the very first session of the legislature of Alberta, Dr. Rutherford's ministry provided the machinery for the creation of a provincial university, and in 1908 the university was opened in accordance with the earlier act. In 1910 the formal organization of the University was completed with the passing of a comprehensive measure to provide for a Board of Governors and a Senate.

In addition to his purely official duties as Premier and Minister of Education, Dr. Rutherford worked enthusiastically for the building of a strong university based on the firmest of business

and educational foundations. Dr. Rutherford had brought Dr. Tory to Alberta in 1907 to be president of the University, and on May 9, 1909, Dr. Rutherford and Dr. Tory turned the first sod for the erection of the University's buildings. This ceremony is annually recalled when on Founder's Day, its anniversary, Dr. Rutherford is host to the graduating class of the University. Absence in the east prevented Dr. Rutherford this year from being present at that function for the first time since its inception seventeen years ago.

Dr. Rutherford presented one of the

first three scholarships given in the University, and has donated a gold medal annually since 1912 for the highest standing of a senior student reading for honours in the Department of English. He was an ex officio member of the Senate of the University until its re-organization in 1910. At the first election for the new Senate in 1911, he was returned to that position, and at each subsequent election has been re-elected. On May 21 of this year he was raised to the position of Chancellor of the University, which post, it is hoped, he will consent to fill for many years.

THE Seventeenth Annual Convocation, May 13, 1927, saw the conferring of 222 degrees and diplomas. A few were higher degrees granted to Alberta alumni. Deducting these, we welcome almost two hundred new members to our midst.

Convocation, besides turning out the usual batch of B.A.'s, B.Sc.'s, B.Com.'s, LL.B.'s, B.S.A.'s, M.A.'s, M.Sc.'s, M.D.'s, B.Educ.'s, B.H.Ec.'s, let loose upon an unsuspecting world the U. of A's first graduates in Dentistry and Nursing (B.Sc.). They are the predecessors of many more destined to follow in future years.

Doctors of Laws, honoris causa, was conferred on two prominent citizens—Lieutenant-Governor Egbert and Chancellor Beck.

The University, as Convocation shows, is becoming quite an educational mill, grinding out nearly two hundred graduates yearly. That, you will probably admit, is quite an accomplishment for a university in the youthful and sparsely-settled Alberta.

Is not the thing being overdone, will probably be asked. We are scarce warranted in making the financial outlay our institution of higher learning demands, some may say. The stories of the exodus of our own highly trained citizens are causing uneasiness to many.

It is true that quite a number of our graduates go farther than the provincial boundary before they stop. This is in-

evitable. The Province's contribution is more than local. Yet the fact is that the great majority of our graduates remain to build up the province that educated them. Then, as has been suggested before, we receive university graduates into the province that probably equal in numbers those exported.

LET us hope that the '27 graduates prove a credit to their university. And may they not forget their Alma Mater and their Alumni Association.



The Trail is published by the Alumni Association of the University of Alberta, and will appear four times a year.

Subscription Price \$2.00 per Year

Including membership dues of the Association.

Editorial Committee:

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Miss Helen Beny	W. B. Herbert.
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THE CULTURE HOAX

(A Fragment of Ill-Humor)

Like the terms democracy, brotherhood of man, friendship, philosophy of life and kindred sentimentalisms, the word culture has been so often misapplied that today its use is often a travesty on education.

To many, culture is a working knowledge of the opera of Emerson or Van Dyke, Engelmann or Rachmaninoff, and a hazy idea that Raphael was a Greek or something. A quack in Bedouin fables, Sanskrit or Buddhism will develop a deluge of o-cedar in the best homes. The paradox of an engineer quoting Robert Service stamps him as especially cultured. The historical or literary in a man's repertoire of facts is considered as making him more cultured than the facts of science. Humanism in the Renaissance had a well-defined meaning for a cultured man as one who could quote easily from Latin or Greek. We have the inheritance today in the idea that culture is a matter of mental content. It is not that any subject or set of subjects has left the man any better able to appreciate life, or has given him certain qualities of personality, but simply that he is familiar with a set of facts. "If as Ruskin assures us, a man damns himself forever as a man of culture when he speaks of Iphegenia as Iphegénia, it is not because his ear has not been trained in general, but because he has not learned to accent that particular word and others like it; in short, he does not know things that people of a certain set do know."

Such an attitude makes knowledge mere information rather than the way the mind has of reacting; and it makes culture the annexation of facts rather than the direction of behaviour in the way of human interests. If a man is to be called cultured because he can recite the poems of Tennyson, then a wine-taster who is familiar with the gamut of liquors from Jove's nectar to Chinese whiskey is also cultured. If the former catches the fancy of the poetry circle of the Ladies' Aid, the latter adds to the enjoyment of the

rest of us. Surely no one has the right to dictate to others the information of which he must be possessed to enter into the happy hunting grounds of the elect.

To stress only one of the human values that form the substance of the social structure must result in a lopsidedness that is likely to bring about the destruction of the whole. The Greeks in the latter days emphasized a form of the political value and the state was lost in a debacle of individualism. Rome went over the board on a wave of social excess, and the Puritans soused the first modern republic with too much religion. Today an over-emphasis of the economic value results in hog-raisers, appendix removers and bill-board painters, but not artists, doctors of medicine or agriculturists. Sometime or other these "specialists" discover the existence of education and applying it as a balm to their conceit they call it culture. But if an individual is to be considered educated or cultured (the terms are synonymous in correct usage) none of the values may be overlooked in the formative stage of his behaviour. The lack of the incorporation of any one of the interests of society in the consciousness of a personality will result in the incomplete realization of self, an education faulty in that respect. In his estimation of the value of science, Spencer fell into the fallacy of excluding a social interest when he said "Accomplishments, the fine arts, belles-lettres, and all those things which, as we say, constitute the efflorescence of civilization, should be wholly subordinate to that knowledge of discipline in which civilization rests. As they occupy the leisure part of life, so should they occupy the leisure part of education." It is contended that efflorescence in education is non-existent. To some individuals, "accomplishments, the fine arts, belles-lettres" constitute the centrality of behavior; to all they are requisite to complete understanding and

(Continued on page 23.)

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

ALBERTA 1926-7.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION 1926-27

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

May 1st, 1926, to May 31st, 1927.

RECEIPTS:

Balance on hand May 1st, 1926.....		\$ 471.47	
Fees, Edmonton Branch	\$ 53.50		
Calgary Branch	12.00		
Members at large	379.00		
			444.50
Trail Advertising			419.17
Banquet, 1925, Balance	\$ 20.00		
1926	241.50		
1927	241.50		
			503.00
			<u>\$1,838.14</u>

DISBURSEMENTS:

Trail, Printing	\$ 313.42		
Postage, Cuts, etc.	141.79		
Commission	96.40		
		\$ 551.61	
Stationery, other printing, etc.		79.45	
Wreath and flowers		28.10	
Advertising (Lilies of the Field).....		45.36	
Banquet, 1925.....	\$ 213.00		
1926.....	195.00		
1927.....	225.00		
		633.00	
Orchestra		24.00	
Honorarium		100.00	
Year Book		18.65	
Sundry		39.27	
Huron and Erie Mortgage Corporation		100.00	
		<u>\$1,619.44</u>	
Balance on hand, May 31st, 1927.....		218.70	
			<u><u>\$1,838.14</u></u>

THE TEMPLE

I must say that I knew little about the Temple when I was taken to see it. Late one gusty afternoon in October, 1924, a Alberta and Oxford man generously absented himself from his journalistic labours to take me about that particularly interesting part of London that lies between the West-End and the City. Inter alia, to coin a phrase, I was hurried down Middle Temple Lane, rushed through Pump Court to the Temple Church—I remember the great eddies of fallen leaves and the sullen pools of water on the black flagstones—and in a very short space of time I was brought up sharply on Fleet Street again by his remark, "That's your Temple." I realized then that every law-student was presumed to know his Temple, ignorance no excuse and so on, so I sighed deeply and hoped the impression I was conveying was one of overwhelming emotion. Ordinarily it would not, but he was a busy young man for he had much to show me.

A year later I was again in the Temple as a student in a barrister's chambers in this very Pump Court through which I had been rushed. At least rushing through Pump Court was warning if not very entertaining. So now I entertained myself as I sat close by the meagre gas-fire, reading that Pump Court was so named by thirsty Temple folk who used to draw their water there. Plenty of that always, I thought. Or I looked out on the last of the season's touri as they were shepherded into the Court to see the scarred masonry where an aerial bomb had fallen into the cellars adjacent to the church. By this time that part of me next the fire was well done. Moving away a little I plunged into my reading, forgetting the cold Canadians are not supposed to feel, and learning how Dr. Johnson and Charles Lamb had lived around the corner, that Oliver Goldsmith lay in the churchyard I could see, and that the Fountain Court across the Lane was the Fountain Court of Charles Dickens and Ruth Pirch. And I wonder if it was inordinately vain of me to close that book and open a law text when I

read that Sir John Simon's chambers were just down the Lane.

But it is necessary to locate our Temple and that is best done by the journey eastwards along the Strand from Trafalgar Square. The river runs on the right hand at a distance of, roughly, four hundred yards, and shortly after passing the northern approach to Waterloo Bridge, soon to be demolished, there appears in the middle of the roadway a granite slab. This marks the former site of Temple Bar, the official entrance to the city. On the left stands the imposing Royal Courts of Justice and on the right, hidden behind the shops, lies that area known as the Temple.

It is here that the Strand flows into Fleet Street; the change is imperceptible, traffic still dense and the street a continuation of churches, taverns, eating-houses (the Cheshire Cheese is close by), booksellers in great profusion and all sorts of ancient marts jutting and leaning on to the street at queer and alarming angles. Here and there may be seen narrow roadways and entrances for pedestrians into the Temple, and once passed the gates, which are open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., the traffic sounds are subdued and an entrance has been made into the quiet courts, the spacious gardens, and the mediaeval buildings where the barristers work, and where many of them live while in town.

The Temple is singularly pleasing in one respect, for its origin is not shrouded in mystery. It appears that the "Order of the Poor Fellow-Soldiers of Jesus Christ and the Temple of Solomon," shortly called the Knights Templar, soon after their foundation in England early in the 12th century, purchased this tract of land and erected thereupon the necessary church, refectory, butteries and cells without which no religious order is either religious or orderly. Upon the dissolution of the Order in 1312, the land passed quickly through various hands into the possession of the lawyers. At first the lawyers held by lease, but in 1609 it became the sole property of the law socie-

ties of the Inner Temple and the Middle Temple, by whom it has been retained, "with characteristic tenacity," as Ringrose comments in his interesting work, "The Inns of Court."

Before acquiring the Temple property the lawyers had been scattered about in various buildings in this vicinity, for when the clergy were forbidden in 1207 by canon from pleading in the temporal courts, it devolved on the laity to appear in the Courts on behalf of their litigiously inclined brethren. The newly-created students at law, in looking about for a place of study, selected this part of London, which was midway between the noisome city and the King's Court at Westminster. The hotels and inns they settled in were soon called the Inns of Court. Study was made of the common law of England, and also, as Sir John Fortescue has written, the students of the Inns "did learn to dance, to sing, to play on instruments on the ferial days and to study divinely on the festival."

The Inns of Court now number four: Lincoln's Inn, Gray's Inn, the Middle Temple, and the Inner Temple. None take precedence over the others today, but possibly through the glories of their history and in the pride of the present possessions the latter two rank first. The Temple Church, one of the few round churches in England, belongs to both; Middle Temple Hall is one of the finest examples of Elizabethan architecture in the kingdom, and Inner Temple Library is famous for its priceless manuscripts. Students today, as always, express their preferences, but this can be predicated on grounds of sentiment only.

Although the Inns do not neglect social arts, they are primarily concerned with the admitting and calling of students to the bar, for it is only through them that a student may become a barrister. Each Inn consists of benchers, barristers and students. Benchers are unlimited in num-

(Continued on page 18.)

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SPARKS FROM THE ANVIL

"B" Timmons, B.Sc. '24, at 208 Renfrew Lodge, Vancouver, B.C., apologizes for the tardy delay in remitting her subscription money to "The Trail." We have heard rumors, "B," so will forgive you.

Dr. Harry A. Pearse, B.A. '19, writes from 3744 Taylor Avenue, Detroit, Michigan: "I read 'The Trail' from cover to cover, but have never written to give you my correct address. When I left good old Varsity I proceeded to McGill to complete my course in Medicine, graduating in 1922. I wrote my Dominion Council and then proceeded to Ann Arbor, where I passed the Michigan State Board. Then commenced an internship at Harper Hospital, which culminated in becoming Resident Obstetrician and Gynaecologist. I am now following my chosen specialty in Detroit, being a member of the Harper Hospital Staff, and Consultant to Florence Crittenton Maternity Hospital. Like all true westerners, I was married in June, 1926, to Miss Frances Wressell, of Port Austin, Michigan, and we now reside at the above address. I will endeavour to locate all the U. of A. men in Detroit, and let you know of their doings." That's the stuff, Harry!

Margaret Myfanwy Roberts, B.A. '27, is spending the summer at Echo Hill, Alberta, as teacher in the rural school. She expects to leave for the east in the Fall.

Alfred Rehwinkel, B.A. '16, is residing at 11212 62nd St., Edmonton.

C. H. Mealing, B.Sc. '26, has been heard of from Sandon, B.C.

Isabel (Belle) Beveridge, B.A. '22, is now at Innisfail, Alberta.

Marjorie Race, B.Sc. '27, has begun her work as pupil dietitian at the University Hospital.

Marjorie Sherlock, B.A. '26, who is holder of the 1927 I.O.D.E. Scholarship, is leaving at the end of August for Oxford to resume her studies.

Earl R. P. Copeland, B.Sc. '22, is grateful that an application form to subscribe to "The Trail" was sent him and expresses the wish not only that all U. of A. grads may be reached, but that they will all respond to the call for subscriptions. Mr. Copeland writes: "Mrs. Copeland, our son Gerald and myself are feeling first-rate and are receiving information first-hand concerning irrigated gardens and irrigated farming at Rosemary, Alberta."

C. D. Osterland, B.Sc. '26, at 317 Elias Avenue, Peterboro, Ontario, is at present in the employ of the Canadian General Electric Co., but expects to "return in due time to the wonderful west."

Olive Haw, B.A. '25, is now in the senior French and English Department in the Lethbridge High School. Her address is 1018 1st Avenue S, Lethbridge, Alberta. Thanks for the subscription, Olive.

Mrs. W. A. Cory (nee Gladys Johnson, B.A. '20) has written from Brooks, Alberta, to inform us of another future alumnus.

Mrs. A. Louise Mundell (nee Miss A. L. MacLeod, B.A. '19), of Lemberg, Saskatchewan, is a member in good standing. She has exercised her franchise.

Harold H. Phillips, B.S.A. '26, is farming at Langdon, and has expressed his desire to join the Calgary Branch of our Association.

The Misses "Billie" Young and Madge Deane, both recent graduates in Household Economics, expect to leave for Vancouver on June 15th to serve their internship as pupil dietitians at the Vancouver General Hospital. What about the Calder Hospital, Billie?

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Weston (nee Mildred Rowe, B.A. '24) have set up home in Akron, Michigan, a town of some five hundred inhabitants, and find "business quite good in spite of the fact that the Akron Bank closed shortly after they arrived."

The Westons also have mentioned that they hear occasionally from Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Stocks, both recent graduates of Alberta. Mrs. Stocks was formerly Miss Margaret Matthias, B.A. '25. They are reported as enjoying life in Toronto.

Fred Stewart, B.Sc. '25, at 264 Hunter Street, Peterboro, Ontario, expresses regret at his long silence, and hopes to do better in the future. We hope so too, Fred, but wonder whether "Joanna Irene" will not keep you very well occupied.

Arthur V. Baldwin, B.Sc. '25, gives us his address as 163 Sanford Avenue W., Hamilton, Ontario.

Frank L. Grindley, B.A. '25, B.Sc. '26, who is with the Aluminium Company of Canada, at Arvida, P.Q., is a bit remorseful over his lack of application to French when a student at the U. of A. She must be French, Frank.

Norman Scott, B.Sc. '24, reports that he is a pioneer in the drug business at Barrhead, Alberta, and business looks promising.

After spending the winter teaching at Vermilion—amongst other things—Mildred H. Bell, B.H.Ec. '26, has decided to remove to 2148 Pentland Rd., Oak Bay, Victoria, B.C., for the summer.

F. C. Cousins, B.A. '22, is a member of the firm, Diefenbaker, Cousins and Godfrey, at Prince Albert, Sask. They have also a branch office at Wakaw, Sask.

"Not given to rambling," Harry A. White, B.A. '16, LL.B. '18, has found his "Utopia" at Mundare, Alberta—"excellent health, happiness and comfortable means." "It strikes me," he writes, "that the officials of the Alumni Association show a great deal of patience and perseverance in their work of making the Association and 'The Trail' the success they have been. Surely the members of the Alumni should at least promptly do the financing (contribute the 2 bucks without delay, I mean)." Thanks, Harry!

Wanted for Clarence W. Keer, B.S.A. '26, a town where "the wind doesn't blow a dust-storm every day." Clarence is buying grain for the U.G.G. at Magrath, Alberta, but expects to move north very soon.

John H. English, B.Com. '25, is Assistant Trade Commissioner for the Department of Trade and Commerce, Canada, and is now stationed at 44 Whitehall Street, New York.

The teaching of European History at the College of Wooster, Ohio, is the "one job" for Aileen Dunham, B.A. '20, 647 Beall Ave., Wooster. The study of Renaissance Art in Italy this summer will be very pleasant for you, Aileen!

Miss Dorothy Diller, B.A. '22, M.A. '23, of Macleod; G. F. Hollinshead, B.Sc. '24, of Wainwright; and G. L. Wilson, B.Sc. '25, attended the Easter Convention of the Alberta Educational Association, and found time to drop in for a short chat with the Secretary.

Amongst those present at Convocation and the annual banquet of the Association to the Graduating Students of Class '27 were Charlie Reilly, Russell Richards, R. Love, A. McGillivray, F. C. Manning, Helen Manning, and Marjorie Walker, of Vancouver.

C. B. McAllister, B.S.A. '21, alias Scottie, "the Oatmeal Savage," of 1209 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C., still "incidentally

keeps a hand in at the B.Sc. Agr. by acting as Sec.-Treas. for the Beaverbrook Ranch, Ltd., operating as a ranch, 5,000 acres south of Kamloops." A. P. Hunter, Hop Yuill of Medicine Hat, and Bill Esdale, former students at the University, apparently visited Scottie, who writes as follows: "We took in the first game of the Fort William vs. Trail Allan Cup semi-finals with us, and as past performers at Varsity we registered a kick from the proceedings. The Fort William vs. Grads finals of four games before packed arena of 10,000 fans at every game was an experience worth while, even if the scalpers did rook one on the tickets."

Mrs. George B. Langford (nee Irene Frazer, B.A. '23) just gives us her address, 117 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York.

J. H. Sayers, LL.B. '21, is apparently "trying to keep the wolf from the door by administering Law and Justice" at Killam, Alberta. Thanks for the cheque in spite of the wolf, John.

Jessie Clarke Bickell, B.A. '24, you will find—only until June, Dame Rumour says—at 339 13th Avenue West, Calgary.

J. R. Henderson, B.Com. '26, is with the McCannel Bros. and Company, Chartered Accountants, 217 Dominion Bank Building, Calgary.

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The Agency Department of THE COMMERCIAL LIFE will be glad to take this matter up further with anyone who is interested.



Phyllis McBeath, B.Sc. '25, of Suite 2, 1154 Comax Street, Vancouver, has found it interesting relieving the teacher in the Mission School at Ahousat, B.C. "The mail arrives by steamer only three times a month here, but when 'The Trail' arrives," so Phyllis writes, "I'm satisfied till the next boat day, for there is so much in it to digest and enjoy."

Phyllis in her letter mentions having met Betty Lawson, B.Sc. '24, who is in the General Hospital, Vancouver, and Elna Pearson, B.Sc. '23, who is in charge of the Diet Kitchen at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver.

Lola Ferguson, B.Sc. '22, hopes to get back west before the most fashionable "fever of writing, or preparing a book"—quite prevalent around Columbia University—overtakes her. She is hoping to get her Master's degree in Health Education from Columbia University in June.

Lola also mentioned that Daphne Koenig, B.A. '22, was granted her Master's degree in Fine Arts in February and is teaching art in a high school in Toledo, Ohio.

Sid Bainbridge, B.A. '21, has written from Lamont, Alberta.

Jean Skene, B.Sc. '25, is in the Moose Jaw General Hospital, Moose Jaw.

Robert P. Miller, B.Sc. '20, expects to be in Venezuela, South America, for at least two years. His address is Apartado 33, Maracaibo, Venezuela, South America.

Jas. A. McDonald, B.Sc. '24, "at last has seen light." "The Trail" you will receive, James, c/o McIntyre Porcupine Mines, Ltd., Schumacher, Ont. Thanks for your fee.

Ruth Balaam, B.A. '24, is still at Vegreville, Alberta.

Walter Herbert, B.A. '21, LL.B. '26, again writes from the Alberta Co-Operative Wheat Producers, Ltd., 226 Lougheed Bldg., Calgary.

Helen Armstrong, B.A. '25, is teaching in Calgary and can be reached at 633 7th Ave. West.

R. T. Hollies, B.Sc. '20, M.Sc. '21, is now at 442½ W. 4th Street, Long Beach, California.

Eva Brownlee, B.A. '23, gives her address as 9521 109th Ave., Edmonton.

Miss Hazel E. McIntyre, B.Sc. '24, is a member of the Household Economics Department at the University of Alberta.

Lu Shulman, B.Com. '26, gives his address as 323 37th Ave. S.W., Calgary.

G. C. French (Frenchy), B.A. '26, lives at 237 11A St. N.W., Calgary.

The following members of the Alumni Association received higher degrees at the Spring Convocation:

Master of Arts

Ethel Mildred Steele, B.A. '21.

William Edward Frame, B.A. '22.

Charles Vernon Jeffery, B.Com. '26.

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Thousands Use It

David Jason Wesley Oke, B.A. '26.
 Arthur Kingsley Putland, B.A. '24.
 Charles Frederick Reilly, B.A. '20.
 Sydney Campbell Stephens, B.Com. '25.
 William Herbert Swift, B.A. '24.

Master of Science

Alfred Ernest Clarke, B.A. '24.
 Darol Kenneth Froman, B.A. '26.
 Alfred Leahey, B.Sc. '25.
 John Adolph Victor Lehmann, B.Sc. '25.
 Clifford Earl Stacey, B.A. '24.
 Downs Hathaway Thomas, B.Sc. '26.

Amongst those who are employed in the Registrar's Office at the University are the following graduates: Marjorie (Bud) Graham, B.A. '24; Leslie M. Heathcote, B.A. '24; and Gladys Sorenson, B.A. '26.

Mabel Naomi Nix, B.A. '27, has been appointed Girls' Work Secretary for the Province of Alberta; her central office is at the I.O.O.F. Building, Calgary.

B. J. S. Macdonald, B.A. '24, LL.B. '26, has been pursuing post-graduate work at the Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass.

Eleanor Matthews, B.A. '25, is on the teaching staff at St. Albert.

John McIntyre Cassels, B.A. '24 (Oxon.), is returning to the University of Alberta in the Fall to be lecturer in Political Economy.

Mrs. G. R. Barnes (nee Beulah M. McIntyre, B.A. '23) has written from Slave Lake, Alberta.

Daniel James McGregor Crawford, M.D. '27, is returning to the University as Bacteriological and Pathological interne in the Pathological Laboratory for the coming year.

Roy Jackson, B.A. '15, is with the firm, Byers, Heffernan and Jackson, 602 McLeod Building, Edmonton.

F. C. Manning, B.A. '24, is residing at 1415 Prospective Ave. W., Calgary.

Mr. E. T. Mitchell, B.A. '12, M.A. '13, and Mrs. Mitchell, B.Sc. '11, M.Sc. '12, have been heard from. Dr. Mitchell is on the staff of the Department of Philosophy, University of Texas, Texas.

A note has been received from H. McArthur, B.S.A. '21, giving us his address as 1708 Charles Street, Vancouver, B.C.

G. D. Misener, B.A. '12, M.A. '23, is teaching at Allan Grey School, Edmonton.

H. L. Densmore, M.A. '26, is practising medicine at Three Hills, Alberta.

R. D. Sinclair, B.S.A. '18, has for some years been on the staff of the Department of Animal Husbandry, University of Alberta.

A. B. Harvey, B.A. '19, will be a sessional instructor in Law at the University of Alberta, next session.

Norman Stover, B.Sc. '18, M.Sc. '21, is returning next session to be lecturer in Chemistry at the University of Alberta.

Margaret Malone, B.Sc. '24, is now Dietitian at the University Hospital, Edmonton.

Aileen Driscoll, B.A. '24, has been teaching at the Llanarthney School, Edmonton, for the past year.

Kenneth MacKenzie, B.A. '27, is employed in the Extension Department at the University of Alberta, revising debate material.

Irma Raver, B.Sc. '23, is at present in New York, but is expected home some time in July. To be married, we hear!

Geneva Fanning, B.Sc. '27, is leaving for New York, to enter St. Luke's Hospital as pupil dietitian.

Dorothy Richards, B.A. '23, is acting as Assistant Librarian at the University of Alberta.

Ruth MacLennan, B.A. '23, is assisting Dr. Allan in the Geology Department at the University as his secretary.

Bill Grindley, B.A. '23, B.Sc. '25, who has been pursuing post-graduate work in Agricultural Economics at the University of Minnesota, reports quite a colony of Canadians at Minnesota, including four U. of A. graduates.

Don Currie, B.A. '25, is interning in the Royal Alexandra Hospital this summer. He expects to remain there next winter, and with this experience and another year's lectures hopes to annex his M.D. at our next Convocation.

C. D. Reid, '23 and '24, is at Harvard. His address is 25A Shaler Lane, Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Mary C. Willison, '25, is teaching English and Art in the Consort High School.

Fred Etheridge, B.Sc. '26, is assaying for the Atlin Silver Lead Mines at Atlin, B.C. His duties include assaying, underground surveying, book-keeping, etc. His letter was written April 27th—and it was 8 below zero.

Leonard Trifler, B.Sc. '24, and Bill Burgess, B.Sc. '23, have just returned from the continent. Their tour included England, Scotland, Germany, France and Holland. Their present address is Trail, B.C.

Jack Marshall, LL.B. '27, has joined forces with the Sun Life Assurance Co., so that now the Sun Life is the largest Canadian company in the business. His address is U. of A.

Mrs. F. H. Graham (nee Bessie K. Fraser), Arts '20, is at Coleman, Alberta.

Keith B. Tester, Ag. '24, writes from c/o McBryde Sugar Co., Elelee, Kauai, Hawaii. He says: "If any Alberta grads visit the Islands, I'd be mighty pleased to hear from them."

High River, Alberta, will find D. W. Riley, Arts '25.

The engagement has been announced of H. L. (Hank) Gale, LL.B. '25, and Mildred Hamon, who took first year Law at the U. of A. The wedding will be in Calgary, June 7.

Those members of Class '26 who were fortunate enough to be in Edmonton for Con-

vocation this year were delighted with the class reunion held by Helen Boyle, at her home on May 15. Those present were: Mrs. Burt, Wilma Swinarton, Gladys Sorenson, Helen McQueen, Dorothy McAlpine, Louise Paterson, Professor Burt, honorary president of '26, Bill Watson, Frank Newson, Johnnie Macgregor, Andy Revell, Clarence Philp, Wes. Oke.

Six members of the Alberta English contingent—Ted Gowan and Clarence Campbell from Oxford, and Sam Laycock, Len and Margaret Huskins from London—got together on Sunday, March 20th, in London. After a concert at the Palladium they adjourned for eating and talking to the "Corner House," where they might still be had not the attendants turned the lights out.

Len Huskins writes from 23 The Avenue, Bedford Park, London, W. 4: "I have been appointed to the research staff of the John Innes Horticultural Institution, Mostyn Road, Merton, London, S.W. 19, and shall be carrying on there my genetical and cytological researches with oats and other plants. We shall be back in Canada, either permanently or for a visit, within three years' time. Meanwhile, we hope to greet lots of U. of A'ers over here. Hurry up and come on over."

WANTED ADDRESSES OF THE FOLLOWING ALUMNI

Do you know where these Alberta graduates are? If so, please advise the Secretary of the Association, Mr. G. B. Taylor, University of Alberta, Edmonton.

N. H. Atkinson, '22.
H. Appleton, '14.
Mrs. W. F. Beamish (née Klyne Moraw), '18.
H. M. Baker, '26.
A. E. Burley, '21.
R. Bell, '16.
H. Bird, '15.
H. T. Butchart, '22.
H. Bosomworth, '15.
H. L. Baltzan, '24.
C. Banks, '21.
Milton Brown, '13 (B.Sc.).
John Boyd, '21.
Thomas Brown, '18 (B.S.A.).
J. A. Carswell, '20.
J. A. Cameron (Associate member).
N. Chrisof, '24.
Percy Downing, '25.
Miss C. Dobry, '21.

W. Davidson, '13.
S. J. Dymond, '15.
W. A. Deeprose, '26.
W. Draper, '13.
J. Edgar, '15, '16.
Miss N. Edman, '17.
F. E. J. P. Ellis, '26.
R. W. Evans, '22.
R. E. Fetter, '22.
James D. Ferguson, '24.
Miss L. Fraser, '21.
C. Flack, '25.
G. L. Flack, '19, '20.
Ralph Forster, '20.
Miss M. Galloway, '21.
H. D. S. Glen, '23.
J. B. Glover, '21.
Miss F. Henderson, '20.
H. Henry, '23.
A. E. Hayes, '16.
R. J. B. Hibbard, '21.
Miss E. H. Hobbs, '24.
G. R. Johnson, '23.
M. Jampolsky, '22.
H. C. Johnston, '22.
Miss M. Kask, '22.
J. McLarge, '26.
Miss E. Lake, '20.
C. Laws, '25.
Mrs. Robert Little (née Miss M. Gill).
Samuel Leonard, '19.
Robert Lillico, '20.
Barnett Lipson, '24.
Calvin L. Legg, '14.
A. F. Macauley, '22.
J. McCorry, '24, '26.
H. D. MacDonald, '15 (B.Sc.).
J. N. MacDonald, '16 (B.Sc.).
A. R. McBrine, '22, '24.
J. Y. McGookin, '21, '22, '24.
W. J. McLeod, '23, '24.
W. R. McDougall, '21.
D. M. McRae, '24.
Miss Isabella McDonald, '18.
R. W. Moss, '23.
Miss E. Mulholland, '23.
Miss M. Munro, '26.
Miss F. Moffat, '24.
Miss S. J. O'Connor, '24.
G. C. Paterson, '24.
Miss E. Pearson, '23.
W. C. Pearson, '24.
G. R. Porte, '15.
Harold Robinson, '17.
F. J. Richardson, '21.

S. C. Robison, '23.
 C. E. Ruddy, '24.
 Jas. Russell, '22 (LL.B.).
 Percy H. Russell, '16 (LL.B.).
 S. H. Sands, '20.
 H. Shankman, '23.
 Miss A. Shaver, '25.
 G. Salt.
 O. L. Stuart, '22.
 Miss M. Smith, '15.
 W. G. Soltan, '20.
 Mrs. R. B. Stillman, '19.
 W. L. Sterrit, '24.
 Miss A. Swanson, '22.
 C. H. Tookey, '20.
 H. B. Trout, '26.
 Rev. D. M. Thompson, '18.
 G. E. Thompson, '24.
 Mervyn A. Tuck, '24.
 Norman G. Thompson, '25.
 Miss Edna Wallis, '24.
 J. K. Wilson, '17.

Graduates will be interested to know that Jimmy Bill has left the employ of the University, and is now with the Bulletin Printers, overtown.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA QUARTERLY

The Spring number of this Alumni publication is with us. From the cover—printed in two colors—inward it is refreshingly bright and newsy.

We note that the editor, David A. MacLennan, leaves shortly to take charge of Hyde Park Presbyterian Church in Boston.

UNIVERSITY ELECTION RESULTS

At the election for chancellor and members of the senate of the University of Alberta, held on May 20, the following were duly elected:

Chancellor—The Honorable Alexander Cameron Rutherford, B.A., B.C.L., LL.D., of Edmonton.

Senate: The Reverend David George McQueen, B.A., D.D., LL.D., of Edmonton; Harry Grattan Nolan, B.A., of Calgary; William Fulton Gillespie, M.A., M.B., of Edmonton; Reverend Sidney Bainbridge, B.A., B.D., of Lamont; Ernest Leroy Churchill, M.A., of Olds.

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REPORT OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association was held on May 7th, 1927, in the Corona Hotel Dining Room at 1:15 p.m. About seventy members were present. The President, Mrs. R. J. Russell, occupied the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted on the motion of Mr. Harvey and Mrs. H. J. MacLeod.

On the motion of Mrs. Russell, seconded by Mr. Ottewell, the following report as read by the President was adopted:

REPORT.

The Alumni Association presents its second annual report. We regret that we cannot announce more progress in the outside branches. Calgary reports several interesting meetings during the year, and we trust that the coming year will bring the branches into closer relationship with the parent society. If the branches correspond frequently it will do much to link together our graduates and help to keep unbroken the many delightful friendships of undergraduate days. We suggest that an exchange of visits be arranged between the parent society and outside branches wherever possible. Calgary and Vancouver are the two outside branches with Olds planning to organize.

The Edmonton Branch, with over one hundred members, under the able presidency of Mr. Alan Harvey, has co-operated with the Association in every way possible.

The Council of the Association has held eleven meetings during the year with practically every city member present. The amendments to the Constitution occupied considerable time. For these amendments, we are indebted to Mr. Craig and Mr. Harvey. The proposed amendments with ballot and covering explanatory letter were sent out by the secretary, Mr. Taylor, to the branch secretaries and members at large in good standing. Fifty-four ballots were returned. Forty-nine approved, four disagreed in part, and one opposed, the majority being in favour of adopting the amend-

ments. One important change is in regard to the tenure of office of the members of the Council. The new officers are announced at the annual meeting or Convocation banquet and hold office from the first of June following the election until the thirty-first of May following.

This means that the business and accounts re the annual banquet which precedes Convocation can now be settled by the executive that incurs these bills.

Again, the Editor and Business Manager of *The Trail* are both members of the Council and all accounts of *The Trail* must pass through the Association and be approved by the Council.

One very marked change is in connection with the Treasurer's Department, which will be given by him when he gives his report.

The Trail has had a very active year. Mr. Jones, the retiring President, issued the last July number. Mr. Morgan then assumed the Editorship, but owing to trouble with his eyes had to resign after the October *Trail* was issued. Mr. Oke, Editor of *The Gateway*, became editor, and Mr. S. K. Jaffary Business Manager. Mr. Jaffary has endeavoured to reach outside advertising agencies, and splendid work is being done by *The Trail* organization. Through the co-operation of the University, the printing of *The Trail* is no longer a financial burden, but is self-sustaining. The Convocation number will make the fourth and last issue of *The Trail* for this year.

Without counting this year's graduates, we have about 1,130 alumni, of whom some 750 reside in the province and the balance in Canada, the United States and abroad.

Mr. Taylor, our most painstaking Secretary, has on file the names and addresses of all the graduates except about 100 whose addresses he has been unable to learn.

The Council endeavoured to have a play arranged for Convocation week, but were unsuccessful.

In closing, I wish to thank the members of the executive for their splendid co-operation. Every member present at every meeting does not mean mere loyalty to the President, but loyalty to the cause—our University.

Respectfully submitted,

STELLA E. RUSSELL,
President.

Mr. Dixon-Craig, Treasurer, presented an interim financial statement, showing that the treasurer's books are in a satisfactory condition. A final statement for the year will be prepared when the financial year closes May 31.

The Secretary announced the results of the election as follows:

President: Mr. A. E. Ottewell.

First Vice-Pres.: Mrs. E. W. S. Kane.

Second Vice-Pres.: Mr. J. R. Henderson.

Third Vice-Pres.: Mr. B. J. S. McDonald.

Secretary: Mr. G. B. Taylor.

Treasurer: Mr. F. J. Newson.

The President extended her congratulations to the new members of the Council, to which Mr. Ottewell replied.

Mr. S. K. Jaffary reported favorable progress of *The Trail* in respect to finance, stressing the fact that the magazine was now self-sustaining. He mentioned that efforts were being made to secure a more suitable type of advertising than that now carried. This report was adopted, on the motion of Mr. Jaffary and Mr. Newson.

Mr. A. B. Harvey moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. R. J. Russell for her inspiring and energetic work during the past year. Mr. Ottewell, in seconding this motion, said that he wished to include the other members of the Council. The motion was carried.

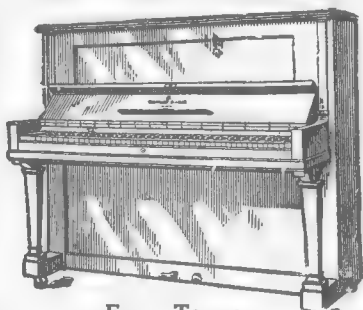
There was some discussion of the proposal to amalgamate *The Trail* and *The Gateway*. The Secretary pointed out that if this were done the paper would have to be supplied to a large number of graduates at the expense of members in good

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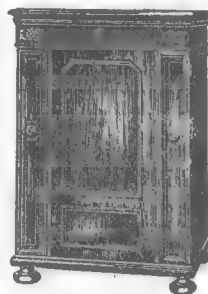
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Victor Dept., Phone 5963.

10139 Jasper Avenue.

standing (the advertising revenue of *The Trail* having given up), or that these graduates would have to be dropped from the mailing list. Neither of these alternatives seemed desirable. Other members who opposed the suggestion were: Mr. Russell Love, Mrs. Forbes, Miss M. Simpson and Mr. Craig.

The following resolution, moved by Mr. Dixon-Craig and seconded by Mr. Nelles Buchanan, was passed: "Resolved that in the opinion of this meeting of the Alumni Association of the University of Alberta it would be unwise to amalgamate *The Trail* and *The Gateway*."

Mr. A. B. Harvey reported a successful year for the Edmonton branch.

Mrs. Russell announced the various events of Convocation Week, and asked as many members as possible to participate in these.

The final motion, a cordial vote of thanks and appreciation of the efforts of the retiring Council, was moved by Mr. Ottewell and seconded by Mr. MacLeod. This was passed.

The meeting adjourned at about 3.00 p.m., after giving the Varsity yell.

YES--

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Births and Marriages

BIRTHS

JEWITT—At Windsor, Nova Scotia, on April 14th, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Jewitt (nee Gen Jackson, B.A. '21), a son.

LOVE—At Edmonton, on Jan. 28th, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Love (nee Katie McCrimmon), a daughter, Catharine Joan.

STEWART—At Nicholl's Hospital, Peterboro, Ontario, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart (nee Irene Castor, B.A. '25), on April 2nd, 1927, a daughter, Joanna Irene.

COREY—At Brooks, Alberta, on January 19th, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Corey (nee Gladys Johnson), a son, Allan Milton.

BLUNDELL—At Wetaskiwin, June 25, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. S. Blundell (nee Miss M. M. MacEachern), a son, Duncan Stuart Blundell.

MARRIAGES

DONALDSON — DULLENTY — At Idaho Falls, on January 26th, 1927, Myrtle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dulenty, of Idaho Falls, to Arthur "Pat" Donaldson, B.Sc. '22. Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson will make their home temporarily in Idaho Falls (Box 108).

LONG—McGOUN—At Edmonton, on April 20th, 1927, Isabella Winifred, daughter of the late Mr. Archibald McGoun, K.C., and Mrs. McGoun, of Montreal, to Mr. Morden Heaton Long, son of the late Mr. R. K. Long and Mrs. Long, of Edmonton.

EADIE—KILGOUR—At Edmonton, on April 20th, 1927, Viola May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kilgour, of Edmonton, to Dr. William Worth Eadie, M.D. '25. Dr. and Mrs. Eadie will make their home at Vilna.

EMERY—HARCOURT—At Edmonton, on May 6th, 1927, Dorothy Kathleen, daughter of Mr. G. Harcourt and the late Mrs. Harcourt, to Howard Tracy, son of the late Mr. S. C. Emery and Mrs. Emery. Mr. and Mrs. Emery will make their home at Edmonton.

BACK COPIES OF THE GATEWAY

The Editor wishes to secure the following numbers:

Vol XV—7, 11.

Vol XVI—1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 13, 14.

If you have spare copies of any of these, kindly forward to the University.

CAMPUS NOTES

Convocation time coincides with a pleasant little ceremony which we always enjoy, namely, the campus clean-up. The trees in front of the Arts building are trimmed and the earth and grass raked, leaving a frontage to the building which does it credit. So also with the grounds in general.

The University location as a whole is the fruit of someone's wisdom, and we know of nothing that so typifies western landscape, as the south end of the University farm, as one approaches it from the east on any spring morning.

There is a bit of building to be done this summer; one or two houses are being erected behind the University, in the subdivision known as Windsor Park. Professor Morrison is one of the builders.

They say that fourteen members of the senior class didn't graduate. Looks as if the hurdles are becoming higher. Our Alumni are well advised to keep an eye on the changes in the University

standards. Can you imagine a student in your day, having cleaned up his first year, but lacking, say, grade XI Algebra, being told that he could not return to the University until he had wiped out his matriculation condition? Yet that is now being done.

President Murray of Saskatchewan was the speaker at convocation, and among other things he gave two interesting bits of statistics. There are in Canada 40,000 men and women attending colleges and universities, with an annual graduation list of 5,000. Think it over!

The formation of a Canadian Students' Union has been accomplished this year, and its future should be assured. Canadian co-operative movements have proved themselves remarkably successful in other fields; a student movement lacks not for opportunity and problem.

An apology is due our readers for the note about the S.C.M. in the last issue. There is no need to try to reconstruct



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what the note was intended to say, other than to report that an unfortunate omission successfully obscured what was in the writer's mind. Any movement which is conscientiously trying, as we believe the S.C.M. is, to bring before the universities the implications of a living religion, is one which will not need to be ignored.

The gift of the class of 1927 to the University is a trophy cabinet, placed in the wall of the corridor leading into Convocation Hall.

We watched with great joy the conferring of the M.A. degree upon that old war horse, Charlie Reilly: Charlie has just completed a course at the Normal School.

Another Scholarship has been given the University by one of its Alumni. Sandy Caldwell has given a scholarship in the Faculty of Arts, in memory of his brother Russell, who was killed in the air-service during the war.

The Alumni Council of this year has laid aside \$100 as a beginning on an Association scholarship fund.

The initiation next fall is to be in the hands of Lawrence Piper, '28, as supervisor. We do not altogether envy Mr. Piper his job, but he'll do it well, if anyone can.

The Everyman's Library series (J. M. Dent Co.) announce the publication of "Anglo-Saxon Poetry," selected and translated by Professor R. K. Gordon.

Intercollegiate rugby next fall! Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The games at Edmonton are two, U. of A. vs. U. of S., Oct. 8; U. of A. vs. U. of M., Oct. 29. Chalk up those dates now and be on deck!

And we hope all Alumni who can, will attend the inter-varsity track meet to be held in Edmonton next October.

We believe the famous telegram sent in at the Class '12 reunion ought to be framed and presented to the University library.

THE TEMPLE

(Continued from page 7.)

ber, the practice being for the benchers to elect each member of their Inn who attains the rank of King's Counsel. The supervision and management of the Inn is in their hands, and they arrange each student's call. An appeal from their decision lies only to the Courts. The only other body to whom they are responsible being the Committee of Legal Education, composed of five benchers from each Inn, who authorize the course of study and the examinations.

By far the majority of students are graduates of the two older universities, where they may or may not have read law. Upon coming down from the university, it is customary to enter a practising barrister's chambers to combine the theoretical study with the actual practice. The ceremony involved in entering a barrister's pupil-room is interesting in one respect, for the usual fee to cover one year's admission is 100 guineas.

It is readily admitted that this part of the bargain is unfortunate from the student's point of view, but in all other respects he does very well by it. A barrister takes a keen interest in his students, permitting and encouraging them to work closely with him. There is nothing compulsory about the work. A student may prefer to read his criminal law in the *News of the World*, or join the unhealthy minded in the divorce courts, and no comment is made, but as the briefs are received from the solicitors it is customary for the barrister, before he makes a serious reading of them, to distribute them among his students. The pupil then undertakes the particular assignment, whether it is an unimportant advice of evidence involving a few hours' work or a House of Lords factum requiring the most careful attention. As the undertaking progresses, advice is freely offered by the other pupils, and with the barrister readily accessible, the brief is finally worked up and returned for criticism and discussion. This may take place at the chambers or at a dinner or luncheon,

when the barrister is always host, or in a matter of urgency and importance it may require the student's visit to the barrister's home for the week-end, where in company with some other fortunate pupils the complexities of the law generally are solved through judicious blending of the principles of law and decent living.

At such times as the barrister is to appear in court there is a departure from this routine. The clerk posts each morning in the pupil room, the barrister's agenda for the day, and the students rarely miss the opportunity of learning from their man when he is in action. It follows that a descent upon the Courts is an event. The barrister leads off, wigged and gowned, followed by the clerks carrying the Reports, with the students completing the parade. Crossing the Strand is hazardous and close formation ill-advised. With the Royal Courts safely gained, way is made to the "Gear Garden," so termed from the confusion at this central meeting point. Here the solicitor, his clerks and students are joined. The opposing forces are next to be found, and when contact has been made with them, this vast assembly bears down on the defenceless court. It is not unnatural that clients are seldom noticed on these occasions.

Lest I have conveyed two erroneous impressions, I must in conclusion state that despite popular opinion on this subject, suitors are closely in touch with the counsel retained to conduct their cases. This is done through the solicitors and conferences are held to obtain the counsel's opinion as to the success of further action and client's instructions.

The other fallacy I have in mind is the common idea that English barristers take their work rather lightly. Nothing could be farther from the truth, for it is not unusual for counsel to put in anything between twelve and sixteen hours a day on his briefs. This is particularly true during term time. It should be obvious that in a profession success in which leads to the highest offices of state, the keen competitive spirit so fostered buoys up the physically weak and emboldens the strong. The sluggard is left at the start.

J. W. McCLUNG.

UNIVERSITY STAFF CHANGES

Norman M. Stover, M.Sc. (Alta.), Ph.D. (Illinois), Lecturer in Chemistry.

J. E. Harris, B.A. '27, Sessional Assistant in English.

Resignation—A. R. Jewitt, Instructor in English, whose place will be taken by H. H. L. Dickson, B.A. '26.

John McIntyre Cassels, B.A. '24, Rhodes Scholar, will be Lecturer in Political Economy.

Alan B. Harvey, B.A. '19, another Rhodes Scholar, will be Sessional Instructor in Law.

G. F. H. Buckley, B.S.A. (Alta.), Assistant Professor of Field Crops, has resigned.

Ruben Sandin, M.Sc. (Alta.), is promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor of Chemistry.

A. J. Cook, B.Sc. (Alta.), is promoted from Lecturer to Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

M. E. Lazerte, M.A., B.Educ. (Alta.), is promoted from Lecturer to Assistant Professor of Psychology and Education.

G. B. Taylor, M.Sc. (Alta.), from Instructor to Lecturer in Physics.

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THE LITERARY JACKPOT

Mr. Charles, King of England, by John Drinkwater (Hodder & Stoughton, London, 1926).—This book does not attempt to analyse the complex politics of the period which it covers, but places the emphasis on the character of the so-called Merry Monarch. According to Drinkwater, the one outstanding vice of Charles II has blinded a puritanical nation to his really remarkable virtues. Whether the reader agrees with him or not, he will find this chronicle of an exiled king and his restoration an interesting character study and a moving tale.

The Spell of French Canada, by Frank Oliver Call (Boston, Page, 1926).—"Whither is fled the visionary gleam?" asked Wordsworth, and it is a question which the average student of Canadian history might ask when High School, College and teaching experiences have dulled the glow of his first contact with the hero stories of French Canada. This book, more than any I have read in re-

cent years, restores that fugitive thrill. Explorers, priests and soldiers live once more. Each house and convent and bit of road has its tale to tell. Such books should do much to create a spirit of Canadian unity, linking past with present, East with West.

Porgy, by Du Bose Heyward (Doran, 1925).—This is not a new book, but one which I only recently discovered. It is a negro story which does not try to be funny, but give a sympathetic study of the negro character with its mingled humor, pathos, superstition and dignity. Before a page has been covered, one is deep in the atmosphere of Catfish Row—a world far removed from our ordinary experience, but with a tense reality that holds one till the end of the book. The prose of Du Bose Heyward is a joy in itself.

This Believing World, by Lewis Browne (MacMillan, N.Y., 1926).—This companion book to "Stranger Than Fic-



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tion" is a comparative study of the great religions of the world, set forth with extraordinary detachment and in a popular, attractive style. It represents a background of scholarship none the less solid for its ease of presentation. Incidentally, it is one of the most popular books in our public libraries today.

Georgina H. Thomson.

NEW LIGHT ON DARK SPACES

"Political Unrest in Upper Canada, 1815-1836", by Aileen Dunham, B.A. (Alberta), M.A. (Toronto), Ph.D. (London), Assistant Professor of History, Wooster College, Ohio; Longmans, London; 210 pages.

This book by a graduate of seven years ago throws such a flood of clear light upon what has been a dark period in the history of our country, the twenty years in Upper Canada before the rebellion of 1837, that it will supersede all previous accounts. Miss Dunham has a rare power

of penetration and gift for lucid expression. Her book is no ordinary doctor's thesis, but one of the most important contributions that have been made to Canadian history for many a year. With a light heart, and lighter head, men have damned the family compact and canonized William Lyon Mackenzie. But the halo is an uncomfortable fit and heaven may hold more than we thought. There is a fine sanity about Miss Dunham's work from her keen analysis of the backwoods colony in 1815 down to her explanation of the emergence of the doctrine of responsible government. The latter conception was much slower in taking shape than has commonly been thought, and Miss Dunham traces it to a new source, Dr. William Warren Baldwin, father of the more famous Robert. This is only one of the many new things in the book which must strike every serious student of Canadian history. Another is the exposition of the alien question which has been a hopeless tangle. But what will attract the reader still more is Miss Dunham's philosophical approach to the subject. She gets underneath the surface and sees what is really going on. The following is a masterly summation. "Desire for democracy warred against dislike of republicanism; the political reforms advocated by the radicals were weighed in the scale with the economic progress visible under the Tories; the arrogance of the provincial oligarchy tended to be balanced by the increased reasonableness of the Colonial Office; and politics in Upper Canada were thrown into a state of unsettled equilibrium." Indeed the whole book has the quality not of a beginner, but of a mature scholar.

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HUSKINS' WILD OATS

LONDON, May 12.—The problem of the scientific elimination of certain weed pests, which has baffled researchers in American and Europe for 50 years, it is claimed, has been solved by a young Canadian scientist, Leonard Huskins of the University of Alberta.

At the Royal society on Wednesday he showed the results of two years' experi-

ments at King's college, London, and the horticultural college at Merton, to which he has recently been appointed. Professor Huskins' discovery, which is of great value to farmers, as it is expected to bring about an appreciable improvement in cereal crops consists of tracing the reversion to the wild type of so-called false wild oats, which are a well known pest in Canada, the United States and elsewhere.

Irregularities in the chromosomes were found to be responsible for these abnormal reversions, which also occur in wheat and other food plants, and it is asserted that through this discovery it will be possible to produce varieties of plants containing only the normal type of chromosomes which never produce degenerate forms.

NEWS FROM THE CALGARY BRANCH

The Calgary Branch of the Alumni of the University of Alberta held seven meetings in all during the year. Five of these meetings took the form of dinners at the Board of Trade Rooms, at which the speakers were respectively: Mr. John McClung, Prof. E. K. Broadus, Dean Kerr, Prof. McGibbon, Mr. W. M. Davidson, and Mr. Stanley Davies.

On Dec. 17 Mrs. McClung offered the hospitality of her home to the club. An enjoyable evening was spent in dancing and cards.

The usual Christmas dance was held in the McDonald Academy. It is to be regretted that so few members attended these two more festive meetings. On the whole the attendance at the other meetings was good.

At two of the dinners we were indebted to Mr. Burrell and to Mr. Garner for pleasing musical numbers.

The following officers were elected for 1927-28:

President: Walter Herbert, Marlborough Apts.

Vice-Pres.: Marguerite Cooper, 911 13th Ave. W.

Secretary: Helen Manning, 1415 Prospect Ave.

Treasurer: Morrison T. Watts, 526 Rosedale Crescent.

Members of Executive: A. D. McGillivray, 519 4th Ave. W.; Andrew Cairns, c/o Wheat Pool; Miss Kathleen Ferguson.

A successful dinner was held March 18, when, as our president aptly remarked, we were lucky enough to catch two professors on the wing; i.e., Dean Kerr and Dr. McGibbon. The enclosed clipping from the Herald does fair justice to the meeting, though it does not express the interest felt in Dean Kerr's account of the improvements and additions in the various departments of the University, and in Dr. McGibbon's brief speech which followed.

"Dean Kerr and Dr. McGibbon, of the University of Alberta, were honor guests at the dinner in the Board of Trade rooms Friday evening when the Calgary branch of the University Alumni entertained. Sprightly baskets of daffodils and streamers of green and gold were used for decoration on the tables.

Covers were laid for the following members of the alumni: Mr. Alexander Calhoun, Miss Mamie Silverthorn, Miss Georgina Thomson, Mr. M. L. Wallace, Miss Margaret B. Moore, Mr. Jas. Nicoll, Mr. Charles F. Reilly, Miss Bertha McCallum, Mr. R. C. Sproule, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. McIntyre, Miss K. Fergusson, Miss Wilma K. Swinarton, Miss Marguerite M. Cooper, Mr. H. Steeves, Mr. Ardis R. Le Bourveau, Miss Ivy S. Wilson, Miss Betty Mitchell, Mr. Andrew Cairns and Mr. Walter Herbert."

On May 4th we had as our guest of honor, Mr. W. M. Davidson. Following the dinner, at which Charlie Reilly presided in the absence of our president. Mr. Davidson gave a talk on the duty of college graduates to take an active part in the political life of the country. Mr.

A. Garner rendered two very fine solos.

A nominating committee consisting of Chas. Reilly, E. Snider, Dunc. McNeill, Marguerite Cooper and Georgie Thomson, was appointed to report at the final meeting of the year, May 20. There were rumors of holding a creditors' meeting, but why worry when Ned Snider is willing to finance the society? Still, the treasurer and secretary would be glad to have a few paid-up members on the list to be handed over to the new executive.

Georgina H. Thomson,
Secretary.

P.S.—There were 80 notices sent out for this meeting. Where were the fifty?

THE CULTURE HOAX

(Continued from page 3.)

appreciation of human life, that is, to education.

The mammon cult in education is typified by Dr. C. A. Prosser, Director of

Dunwoodie Institute. In an address at a teachers' convention he delivered himself of the following contribution to the philosophy of education: "Education and not force must be relied upon to secure stability and progress in democracy. This stability and progress depend upon the *production of wealth* through the conservation of natural and human resources. All education contributes to this conservation." When directors of education introduce such flinty ideals into the educational interiors of the coming generation, we can hardly expect anything else than a spiritual stomach-ache. The present heyday of the economic value has taken the particular aspect called vocational "education." Inglis makes the ability to realize the economic-vocational interest one of the three aims of education; it is preparation for "the participation in the production and distribution of economic utilities." In so far as the economic factor is made only the central line of development and not the whole hog, we have no fault to find; but the ideal



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of the vocational system has been said to be a glorified plumber. The cult of efficiency tends to lead to a state of affairs in which the individual is made more and more a means instead of an end in himself.

Vocational "education" as practised in the technical institutes and professional colleges is not education. It is training in a particular form of manipulation or a particular routine of behavior. The term "education" is misapplied when it is attached to the process of learning the habits of thought and movement requisite to dexterity in a specialized activity. Such an ideal does not take as its province the all-round development of personality, the realization of the self of the individual through all the interests of human life. Limitation to technicalities and practices which have seemed pertinent to rapidity of production has failed to prepare the individual to take part in the affairs of human life. Adams says, "The seminarist ideal of training is es-

entially instrumental. It seeks to produce a man of a particular type to serve a particular purpose in the community." As a matter of fact, a man cannot be an instrument and realize himself; he must be an entrepreneur, which is impossible if he lacks at any point contact with humanity through which flow those interactionary forces by which is developed the personality whose conduct is the issue of conditions comprised within its own constitution.

In the matter of vocational training, there seems no essential difference in the result, so far as education is concerned, between the training of a machinist, a doctor of medicine, a civil engineer, a logician, a journalist, a janitor or a school teacher. Only the body of tradition collected around the so-called professions and the length of time taken to become adept in them distinguishes the graduate from one who takes a double-your-salary-in-three-months course from a correspondence school. These are they to whom the

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beneficent influences of education do not seem to have penetrated, who, but for a single loin-cloth of interest, roam, naked nomads of the wilderness.

Excessive devotion to his bread and butter and Ford car tends to make a man's vocation the prison of his soul. Professor Euken a number of years ago told his countrymen that the greater their perfection in work, the more wizened their personalities. Vocational education on this continent, which is nothing more nor less than the training given to primeval man that he might make a living, makes fundamentalists of the unschooled and ranters of those who have their degrees. Of course a man must eat, but our education feeds his body and starves his soul. A jangle of ideals seems to follow a jingle of coins.

Mansbridge remarks, "The right study of a trade or profession induces the perception of the inter-relationship of all human activity." In education as distin-

guished from training, the many-sided interests of society will be synthesized in the organization of the personality by a habit of correlation of activity.

A Mrs. Bumford's search for the missing link in her education and her finding it in Emerson on Friendship raises the question of whether some subjects have more educational value than others. Adams (The Evolution of Educational Theory) speaks of "literature and other cultural subjects" as if the science of agriculture were disqualified by the lack of the necessary provision of a social value. Agriculture properly taught and properly correlated is as cultural as Bradley's Appearance and Reality or the technique of Bach. A consideration of even manipulation suggests its educational value. It is one of the first habits to emerge as the organism gains self-consciousness. If this impulse is to be satisfied and if at the same time its developed habits are to have the sanction of society,



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education must take cognizance of the tendency or it will fail in that regard. There was a time when insight into the possibilities of materials, skill in re-shaping them into articles to suit man's needs, and in using them for the same purpose, was about all there was to the education of the tribesman. One can even imagine a little one who could make a fire in wet weather being called "man-things-do-much," which might be pigmy for "cultured." And even today a man who cannot do things with his hands is often at a loss in modern society; his education wants in that respect, or if you like, he is so far lacking in culture. It does not need a stretch of the imagination nor a distortion of rationality to conceive the work of the craftsman as contributing to the realization of the aesthetic and scientific as well as the economic human values. The tendency to make the "thing studies" an element in education is an essential in the correlation of the school with life; and the same may be said of nearly any vocational subject. The practice which we have condemned is that of trying to grow a tree without branches.

Literature is mentioned as one of the culture subjects. It may or it may not be, like cattle-rustling, depending on its correlatives. Here is an examination paper in the Greek Drama:

1. In what ways was the history of the Greek Drama influenced by (a) Sicyon, (b) Sicily?
2. What different views have been held as to the origin of the terms tragedy and comedy?
3. Compare Sophocles and Euripides in their treatment of (a) prologue, (b) chorus, (c) *deus ex machina*.
4. What are the main views held as to the construction of the stage and orchestra?

The man who set that paper was dead from the neck up. There is no suggestion that the Greeks lied and stole and loved and killed. One would think that Greek Drama is a specimen pickled in alcohol rather than a literature with all its faculties. Imagine writing a treatise on the

cathartic origin of the term tragedy while listening to a presentation of Oedipus Rex. The educator and the process of education must be a mediator between the past and the future. That is, he must present human experience, whether in literature or science, or any other human activity, in such a way as to develop in the individual a realization of and a belief in the social values which that activity represents. The educator that set an examination including the following question suggests an ideal in this respect:

"Give an impartial discussion of the exact part played in the lives of free states by critics of the type of Socrates and Euripides, being careful to set out the good and evil that is present in their work and the grounds on which such work may be approved or condemned."

A student must be alive to human interests to answer that question. This educator was using literature as a means to the formation of personality.

That education has failed to take care of its duty in this regard is clear from the tremendous sale of shoddy and shady literature, from the flux of scientists to the invention of mechanical devices and patent medicines rather than the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake, and from a sight of the mass of intellectual paucity that frequents the dark-hole comedies. There is a tendency to say that education is helpless to dam the flood of bad taste and vulgarity that sweeps a young and prosperous country along with it. Unfortunately it does not try. Educators have become stricken with the wild-eyed notion that their hobby has become a science, and that as a science it is concerned with facts. No doubt there is hope for a scientific attitude in education, but the facts with which it is concerning itself are those which are fed to the youngsters. There is slight question of appreciation or interest in the teacher's daily routine of parceling out information. The following list of questions in grade seven literature represents what an "educator" is supposed to teach. It is representative of most examinations:

1. Quote from memory: "The Country Boy's Creed, "They that go Down to the Sea in Ships."
2. Who is the author of Treasure Island? Who is the hero of this story? In what manner did Jim Hawkins twice save his friends? Describe the first appearance of Ben Gunn. Why was he marooned on Treasure Island?
3. "In the same hour came forth fingers of a man's hand and wrote over against the candle-stick upon the plaster of the wall of the king's palace." From what lesson is this taken? What else was happening "in the same hour"? Who wrote upon the wall? Who interpreted the writing? etc., etc.
4. "And I leave to children the long, long days to be merry in, in a thous-

and ways, and the night and the moon and the train of stars and the milky way to wonder at." From what lesson is this taken? Who wrote the selection? Under what circumstances was it written? Explain "milky way."

The last three questions follow in the same strain. After emitting such bilge as that, the teachers read Ralph Connor and Curwood, disclaiming all blame for the continent's intellectual constipation.—W.

WELCOME CLASS TWENTY-SEVEN

(From The Gateway)

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lack the hoary antiquity which hallows those of older seats of learning. As yet we cannot claim any great historic figures among our alumni. These are things which time, and time alone, other things being equal, can bring to pass.

However, brief though our history may be, judged in terms of mere years, by other standards it is notable. Brief though our traditions are, they are none the less worthy. Though halls of fame as yet contain no paintings or statues of our alumni, our Alma Mater none the less boasts many worthy sons and daughters. Scattered over all the earth as missionaries in China, India and other far lands, as scientists and teachers in institutions of learning at home and abroad, as engineers helping in a material way to achieve man's conquest of nature, as agriculturists seeking to ensure that nature's tribute in food for man and beast may not prove inadequate, as homemakers, business and professional men and women as well as in legislative halls, they are to be found. We have no reason to apologize for the part they are playing.

But the proudest and saddest record of all is that which we recall each year when on November eleventh we gather in Convocation Hall and remember those who did not count

the cost, but gave all they had even to life itself so that, as they believed, freedom might not perish from the earth. Truly their name liveth for evermore.

Remembering these things, who will say our traditions are lacking in hallowedness or that our records should not thrill us. We can say, to paraphrase a famous remark, we are graduates of no mean Alma Mater. It is to our fellowship and brotherhood we welcome the graduates of the class of 1927. Of all the democracies, ancient and modern, no other offers so wide a freedom as that which opens before the university graduate. In all lands, under all skies, wherever men and women compare experiences there is no other bond so strong as citizenship in the common wealth of letters. And in a peculiar and special way this is true of the fellow graduates of the same university. Already the earlier graduates of Alberta feel this very strongly. You who join our ranks today will feel it with increasing strength as the years pass. We are proud to greet you as alumni, and feel sure that as you will never need be ashamed of our common intellectual foster-mother, so she will never need blush for you.

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